

pricest Have you heard the news from

How the Tories did rout England the Social-Democrats-nit! Who can witness the present

money flurry without seeing that the people do get about the sort of thing they vote for!

The Rev. Stelzle's declaration of admiration for the Socialist movement at the A. F. of 'L. convention made the misleaders gasp.

Bryan's speeches are the speeches of a politician not an educator. He is the biggest case of "Barkis' is willin'" that ever came down the pike.

What does a Gompers care whether you, Mr. Workingman, can afford to buy coal or not, so long as he can luxuriate like a purchased senator in his five thou sand dollar a year salary!

It is an extraordinary and aston ishing power these private bankers have, that of changing the form of the people's money in the twinkling of an eye. Quite extraordinary, in-deed. And the people haven't a word to sav!

The American Federation of La bor convention-that is the mis leaders of labor who stacked the cards-seem to be as cowardly about government ownership of the railroads as "Take-it-all-back Bryan!

It is in order for labor-hating Cleveland, scab hero Elliot, traction thief Belmont and the others of their ilk in the Civil Federation to send Gompers *et al* a heart-felt tele-gram of congratulation and appre-ciation, "Sammy" and his pals "deciation, "Sammy" and his pals "de-liver the goods" all right, all right

Well! So the Brewery union: have won the second round in the fight for jurisdiction in the Amer-Federation of Labor! Gompers admits that the federation can and that international unions have act in an advisory capacity right to conduct their own affairs.

Frevensake! When that Britist fraternal delegate takes the word back to the trades unionists of nonarchial England that the or ganized labor convention of the Western *republic* was afraid to demand public ownership of railways and mines what cowardly capital-istic lickspittles they will set us down for! However, we hope our British brethren will be a little considerate, for we are not all as hope-less as labor misrepresentatives make us appear.

"Hard times are not due till 1913," declares a capitalist paper, admitting that these phenomena come about with almost unvarying regularity. So we need not worry about tight-money flurries of the present, it says. But what a confession of a bad social system is contained in the admission of this capitalist exchange—which is sim-ply repeating what most of the others concede! What kind of a system of society is it that must have a period of hard times every

twenty years?

lapse. That is the thought-compelling fact of it. And there is also some of their stuff was given cur-the further thought that the whole rency in this country, by the Litsocial system must be wrong when

We are paying between seven and eight dollars for coal, we free American citizens, a large part of tacked-attacked the which represents the absolute hold- and impiety of the Tories, and up of the private owners of the coal made them ridiculous indeed. Such -nature's intended bounty to

organized labor actually have the his alleged fiddling while Rome was burning. Nero's offense was

but of a kind with this action of of the immediate result, and may the labor convention. Organized be reasonably permitted to exult labor should lose no time in shaking a bit at their crestfallen foe, the off the grip of its outrageous misleaders, these civic federationized traitors to labor's true interests.

On the eve of the Declaration of

Independence Paine wrote "For-get pot the hapless African." But great historic document there was lefferson withdrew it at the request of Georgia and South Carolina who interested in supplying them. His-tory repeats itself. The hideous abomination of child slavery, as one of the phases of wage slavery generally. has to run the same gamut. "Forget not the luckless child cry the humanitarians and worker. the Socialists and trades unionists, and action to remedy the foul blot on society is begun in our legislatures year after year, but the child slave owners of both North and South have more weight with the The government owns the postal lawmakers, and the proposed legis-lation meets with periodical and an eight-hour day. The same sort foreordained defeat

A Free Speech Committee has seen organized in Seattle as a result of the arbitrary efforts of a low-browed chief of police to deny the Socialists right of peaceable assemblage and free expression of opinion on the streets. The committee is sending out printed postals with blanks left for the name of the recipients who are to sign and mail them to the Seattle Evening Times. It may be added that while the mayor and chief of Seattle allow he use of the streets for fakirs and

Salvationists and freaks generally, they are discriminating against the Socialists. Or can it be that they wish to save the Socialists from themselves by preventing their be-ing placed on the same plane with ks and fakirs! However, the thing is no joke for our comrades who have sought to make use of a constitutional right, and they have had to submit to incarceration in noisome cells because they will not back down.

Scarcely a week goes by but there comes word of some prisoner ulty after due trial who by

A less long ago in Germany. Even rency in this country, by the Literary Digest, for instance. But the its financial arrangements are so in-herently unstable. fun soon began in earnest, for nat-urally the Socialists made the most of this fine opportunity to get the ear of the people. They refused to be on the defensive. They alimmorality a wealth of material was within mankind. And yet a national con- reach that no one campaign could vention of the representatives of exhaust it. Then came the vote, organized labor actually have the and alas for the Tory hopes!--the face to go on record against the na- Social-Democrats not only held face to go on record against the har Social-Democrats not only new tionalizing of the coal fields so that their own, but made gains besides! the people can have three dollar The Tories have retired with burnt coal. Such misrepresentation of labor's true interests! The world and they got it. The full value of execrates the memory of Nero for the encounter to the Socialists will not appear until the next election, still they have reason to feel proud

ultra capitalists.

Dizzy "trump" cards seem to in the present convention of go the A. F. of L., that body being in control of the Gompers Machine.

When the proposal for government the/African was forgotten at the ownership of railways was up for behest of the slave owners of the discussion, the star argument South and the slave traders of the against it was that if the govern-North. In the original draft of the ment owned the railways there would be no chance to strike. And clause against chattel slavery but in the A. F. of L.'s declaration of Principles, adopted last year at the of Georgia and South Carolina who wanted slaves, and of Northerners clause 11, which demands "The nationalization of telegraph and telephone." Consistency does not seem to be a jewel with the grand dooks of labor. Labor simply makes itself ridiculous by urging such non sensical reasons against progress The telegraphers are suffering just because the telegraph is privately owned, that is, owned for the sake of squeezing out private profit at whatever cost. They get miserable wages for the most skilled service

> an eight-hour day. The same sort of humanity would exist for labor if the government owned the rail ways, for in that case there would not be profit-ravenous owners bent

on squeezing the very last penny out of the workers. So such argu-ments fall of their own foolishness. Go to, go to! Pres. Gompers ruled a motion for ndependent political action by

workingmen out of order as "un constitutional," Well, well, these are merry times! He must have thought he was in a meeting of the Civic Federation. Charles Sumner once said: "Anything for human right is constitutional." Unconstitooosional ! Unconstitooosional That has been capitalism's way of choking down the working people's demand for better conditions and rights

friends will be pained to learn that he is in poor health. His mother writes under date, Nov. 9, that he is a very sick man. His present ad-

remarkable sermon was preached yesterday, says the London Chronicle, at the city temple by the Rev. R. J. Campbell, to an unusually large week-day congre-gation, from the text: "Now after that John was put in prison, Jesus came into Galilee preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God." The keynote of his discourse was that John the Baptist was the forerunner of Jesus, not in the ordin-

arily accepted sense, but as the preacher of a social revolution Jesus, declared the preacher, did land. and neither be nor his followers knew that they were promulgating a new religion, which would last for many centuries and would in-troduce a new civilization. All that esus did was to begin preaching to the Israelitish race what he called the "glad tidings of the kingdom of God." For the most part and never more so than in the time of Jesus the Jewish people, or the ordinary run of them, had come to think that the Jews were the only people who

Mattered much to God. As to John the Baptist, he was exactly the kind of man who would have led an attack on the Bastile in the eighteenth century; or, perhaps he might have been found address demonstration of the unem ing a ployed in Hyde-park. Christianity was the outcome of the revival which had been created by the preaching of the Baptist.

It was no use continued Mr Campbell, saying that Jesus was not alive to the social wrong of his age. because he was, and it was this and the things he said and did which brought him to his death and accounted for the fear and hatred in which he was held by the respect able classes of his time.

There is many a business man who hates the present business system, but who must grit his teeth, do one, in Ripon one, in Rochester what his competitors do, and appear one, in Rotherham one, in Salford to believe in it. A business man one, in Sheffield one, in Southampwho is a conscientious believer in ton one, in South Shields one, in the morals targht by religion has an especially har aime of it. There are many such who want the capitalist system evoluted out of existence, and who secretly favor the Socialist principles.

information: In the city of Odense Denmark, a meeting of ministers was held to discuss the social question. Minister after minister de-clared himself to be a Social-Democrat. The speaker, Pastor Bentzon, declared that the ministers ought to be ashamed of themselves for not having been the first to raise the cry for social justice instead of be-ing on the tail and. Pastor Holek attacked the "Kristilig Danke Fel-lesforbund," and expressed the

and expressed. wish that it w said, we must the error of atten

been a great aid to the people had not the pastors taken their meals with the employers and the big land owners who robbed thousands of people of the right to the soil. This he said was a cancer on society and that the ministers lived in demoralization, ignorance and laziness, and that the best service they were able to render was to serve the king in his oppointed body the "Landsthingsmend."

. The returns are now in from the recent municipal elections in Eng-The first cable dispatches not invent the name of Christianity, told the people of this country that the Tory fight on Socialism had been successful and that the Socialists had been routed. And the first dispatches were the only ones sent, there were no others. In fact the capitalist auspices under which news is cabled across the ocean played a low trick on American newspaper readers and gave them false news by withholding the full returns, returns which showed not a Tory wiping out of Social-ism, but an unshaken front and a

Socialist net gain of seats. The Socialists withstood magnificently (to quote the London papers) the combined attack of Tory and Liberal forces. They elected eighty-three candidates, polled a greatly in-creased vote, and made a net gain of four in the officials elected, over the last elections. In Batley our people won two seats, in Bedford one. in Bradford five, in Brighthouse one, in Bristol one, in Burn ley one, in Carlisle two, in Colne four, in Crewe three, in Gateshead two, in Halifax four, in Hanley one, in Huddlesfield two, in Hyde one, in Lancaster one, in Leicester three, in Leeds two, in Manchester two, in Merthyr Tydfil three, in Middleton one, in Middlesbrough one, in Nelson two, in Newcastle two; in Newcastle-under-Lymo two, in Nowich two, in Ossett Buckhaven one, in Dundee one, in

Den Danke Pioneer, of Nov. 14. The returns show some remarkable misses, with only a few votes lack-Glasgow one, and in Paisley one, There was combination in ing. many places and in some unsuccessful attempts were made with nicipal alliances." The result "mu The result of it all will give our comrades across the sea a winning spirit in the next elections that will be half the battle to start out with. The Socialists are marching!

Mr. Gompers' statement in his annual address that the international labor organizers have organ-He ized the bulk of the local unions not again commit throughout the country must be taken with a grain of salt. The in-their leaders. The ternational administrations usually -and now labor is trying to organized labor t talk about "mise good workmen" choke itself. erable leaders and get the credit we know, but wrong-was an untruth. It fully, we think. So far as labor Comrade Ben Hanford's many would be better, he said, to give organization in the big cities and vent to one's feelings than to con- the big localities is concerned it is Birke declared that the Socialist does the work. Speaking at least press had not been harsh enough on the ministers, because, as yet, they has actual knowledge, it is the feddress is Leesburg, Fla. A translation of our national platform into the Lettish language is now under way. We ought to be able to place 50,000 of this trans-tation within the next 60 days. Write for information to national office. Write for information to national office. Dress had aot been narsh enoligi on the ministers, because, as yet, they has actual knowledge, it is the fed-tation within the next 60 days. Write for information to national office. Dress had aot been narsh enoligi on the ministers, because, as yet, they has actual knowledge, it is the fed-tation within the next 60 days. Write for information to national office. Dress had aot been narsh enoligi on the ministers, because, as yet, they has actual knowledge, it is the fed-tational organizer appears on the scene and gets the credit at head-quarters. And in some cases the organization is effected in spite of the outsider, who often shows poor dress is Leesburg, Fla.

ground already gained. the who can measure the work the central bodies have done to make the American Federation of Labor powerful? cuncils of that great labor federation? A measly little single vote, provided the body does not refrain in disgust from sending a delegate to the annual convention at all, whereas, on the other hand, the international bodies have a vote commensurate, with their full membership, the Cigarmakers 391 votes, Machinists 500 votes, the Printers 438 votes, and so on. But

the reason is clear. Gompers will not permit the central bodies to have more of a voice in the federation's affairs, for central bodies are quite apt to be progressive, and, besides, such an arrangement would tend to weaken his personal machine and the rule of his labor grand dukes, the interpresidents in his cabinet. the international

writer in the New York A Worker gives a description of the conditions among the steerage passengers and the cheaper workers on one of the "floating palaces" that ply between Europe and America, the Teutonic. The steerage passengers eat and sleep in the same quarters with no ventilation to speak of and practically no provisions for personal cleanliless. Two wash basins and three lava tories were available for about two hundred women and children and there were two towels a day!

Water was available twice daily for two hours each time. The kitchen, where the steerage food and that for the crew was prepared was located between the hospital, the dispensary, the ship's morgue, and three sets of water closets and lavatories. The atmosphere was reeking and filth everywhere. The conditions in the coal and engine rooms are described as criminally inhuman. A few days after departure a coal passer was brought on deck raving with heat stroke But as a union jack was wrapped round him when he was buried in the sea the ship management prob-ably felt they had treated him very finely. But the writer learned that the poor wretch had been kicked and cuffed about to keep him going be-fore he dropped in his tracks and that he was in that condition three hours be ore being brought on deck. Another man also died in the hold, and before the trip was over the hospital was crowded with "hands," some of whom were in a dying condition. Some of the sailors had to be forced to go into the stokehold to keep up the quota of men and the reputation of the ship for fast time. Some mutinied, and at one time there were eight men

in irons because of refusal to per-form extra shifts, and several others had hidden to escape work that almost meant death. The temperature in the stokehold varied from 120 to 140 degrees, the only means of ventilation being a downdraft. Proper ventilators would have cost money, and human life is cheaper. And this is a civilized

has a blundering penchant for tip-ping the fat into the fire and losing and the desire to worthily and fully and the desire to worthily and fully So serve the coming Kingdom of righteousness on earth have been ave done to make the rederation of Labor Yet what voice do further obedience to these realities these central bodies have in the that I am keeping the integrity of my soul by laying down this work. "The one thing which makes it impossible for me to go on contentedly in this way is a conviction concerning our common life which has steadily deepened for many years and which makes all work and thinking which are out of harmony with itself irksome and foolish for me.

"This conviction is that the economic motive and relations in life have become the ruling forces of our century throughout the earth and that this world of economic relationship must be the sphere of a new integration of Christian truth and spirit. I believe that there is coming a working-class experience and understanding of the life and teachings of Jesus, and that his spiritual movement will be so much nore powerful and morally authoritative than the conventional relig-ious life of today as to amount almost to a new religion. It will

really be an economic and social embodyment of the things which were most real in the life of Jesus. "The deepest reason why the church has lost power to help and inspire the masses of the people is that it has never mastered the principles of economic justice and un-dertaken the establishment of that justice in life.

"When conventional Christianity does undertake to deal with the economic life of men it does so from a point of view which is undoes so ethical and unchristian not to say atheistic. It speaks from the po of view of belief in a justifiable dividual selfishness, a justifiable control of one man by another through economic power, a justifi-able surfeit of plenty on the part of a few and of poverty and need on the part of many, a fiable taking from labor of as a share of its product as power can grasp, a justifiable p reas based upon the destru-of human life, upon child-labor commercial wars, a justifiable ress of hu ordination of the spiritual to lieving in a justifiable soci nial of what Jesus taught in Sermon on the Mount, and versal of one of the ruling pu ciples of His life-the love of neighbor as onesself.

"It is not a lack of, nor tility to religion itself-the real religion of Jesus' spirit and cor esus' spirit and co which is turning working class away from church. It is the old and mor outgrown individualistic wo assumptions under which the church, without realizing its blindness is trying to teach religion. "Let her teach the spirit a "Let her teach the spirit an heroism and love of Jesus under the new world-conception Socialist mind of the working cl and her power will return, her master the just principles the distribution of wealth wi age. Now that Socialists are mak-ing their way into European Par-and service rendered, not

'The boycott of the printers must have "reached" the Butterick peothe subsequent confession of anple. At all events they are sending out a lot of sample copies of the Delineator, which is a costly undertaking where a bulky and ex pensively printed magazine is con-cerned. The sin of the Delineator ists in refusing the eight-hour work-day to its employed printers the refusal to do which when other employers are conceding such a hu-mane demand has forfeited for a the respect of the organized portion of the working class, and their sympathizers.

There are two classes of crimin als in society: those forced by want or degradation to crookedness, and those who turn the power of place into evil for their own enrichment. Of the latter class political office has produced the greatest number so great that crime in office is al most the rule with capitalist party officials. They have, in fact, turned public offices into thiever ngholds-the more miserabl render themselves secure from it. The history of capitalist party of-fice holding is almost a continuous account of official rascality and pro-tected thievery.

It's the money question that is up people's minds just, now, all ight. It isn't so much the ques-ion of the safeness of the cleaning ight. It isn't so much the ques-on of the safeness of the clearing ouse emergency money—the cas ficates are safe enough as far as hey go, or at least it would take nore than the busting of one bank to render them worthless paper— ut it is the fact that the banking

other, or some unexpected turning up of evidence, is proved to have been wrongly judged. In some cases these wrong judgements in-volved the death penalty, and the new evidence is only valuable to the accused if it turn up before the state has taken his life, or murdered him, to use plain English. In Chicago only the other day an Italian was just about to be ad-judged guilty of murder after a trial in which his defense was too

trial in which his defense was too weak to have any weight at all, when someone in the court thought to fit the bullet taken from the body of the dead man to the revolver taken from the prisoner a moment after the shooting. The bullet did not fit, and so the man was at once released. Just that little chance saved him from death and the state time on the nationalization of tele-graph and telephone properties. from the stain of wholly unjustifiable murder. Robespierre, opposing ble murder. Robespierre, opposing the death penalty, once said: "Since courts are not infallible they have no right to pronounce irre-parable sentences." Like many an-other remnant of the more savage days of the race, the death penalty will asappear before the advance-ment of progress and enlighten ment and democracy. Victor L. Berger Leads Fight.

There are some pretty sore pates the Tory camp in England. The price, in a moment of poor politi-al judgment, decided to make a uncerted onslaught on the Soal judgment, decided for make a oncerted onslaught on the So-ialists and to obliterate them with he old, favorite, anti-Socialist at-ack of being against home and re-igion. The Tory speakers gave heir entire attention to spewing heir venom at our comrades across the nord, and even went to the

That Givic Federation Influence!

erly used "men in power, some of whose wives now give dog and monkey dinners at Newport" would be succeeded by athers who might

The opponents took the grounds that government ownership of mines and railways would prevent ip of conduct affa Congre all strikes no matter how peaceably spoke ag ship of with a large

all strikes no matter how peaceably they might be conducted and that with a federal government opposed to labor it might prove a death blow. Victor L. Berger of Mil-wankee the Socialist leader, led the fight for the endorsement of gov-ernment ownership. Mr. Berger asked the delegates whether they really believed that George T. Baer held the anthracite coal mines by divine commission and whether the delegates knew that the miners' strike of 1902 was ended because "Theodore Roose-veit called the attention of the mine owners to the growing demand for and the state salary of 1 \$3,000 to 1 of Secretar to \$4,000 to from Sano Mr. Ber wners to the growing demand for ational ownership of coal mines."

The federation, with but a few dissenting votes, placed itself on record as favoring a system of gov-ernment postal savings banks and unanimously adopted an appeal by the Porto Rican delegates to Presi-dent Roosevelt and congress for a reform in that involve accounting the sermon :

equally as well. Wilson, Vice-Presi reform in that insular possession and with but one amendment acand many other government owner-ailroads and mines cepted the Porto Rican demand for an immediate territorial form of government for Porto Rico. declared against it jority. Many dele-

Preacher Lands Socialists.

Preacher Lands Socialists. Norfolk, Nov. 18.—The Rev. Mr. Stelzle, of a labor church, ad-dressed the American Federation of Labor and made a deep impres-sion by declaring that were the trades unionists all wiped out to-morrow, the labor movement would go on and take even a more radical aspect, because there are a5,000,000 Socialists in the world *Restinant* on ser 43 ompers' Salary ortant action by the the increasing the dent Gompers from to per annum; that orrison from \$2,500 Treasurer Lenn

soo. was the only one to too salary for Presi-

change will be forced upon the cident of ownership, which steamship companies. The Teu-tonic sails under the British flag, vant of the race and not as a scepter and Socialism has now a voice in the British parliament, and possibly the chance of forcing an official in-of men as the will of God and the quiry.

the Rev. Dr. Harvey Dee Brown, to the divine right of men of

Norfolk, Va., Noy. 16.—By a vote of 154 to 50 the American Federation of Labor today refused to place itself on record as favoring governmental ownership of railroads Mr. Berger answered that index the present system of private ownership the government takes over system of private over system of private failed and as soon as such have been put on a good basis to include railroads and mines. The question came up on a resolution of the Amagamated Carpenters, to amend the economic platform adopted at Minneapolis last year so as to include railroads and mines much favorable action taken at that time on the nationalization of telegraph and telephone properties. the Baptist minister who has just relinquished his pulpit in Kenosha, Wis., ... cause of a conviction that money; which would express in activity toward a new and human economic order instead of in dreams of an after-death heaven-in short, let her teach the spirit of Jesus under the universal assump-tions of those of the awakening mind of the world's working people instead of the passing capitalistic mind, and not only the world's workers but the scientists and the thinkers, the artists, and the strong and unfallen men of psychic inthe real expression of Christlike justice and fellowship and demo-cracy. We take the following par-agraphs from the latter part of his dividuality and action, will become the inspired comrades of the Nazarene as they labor in His

> "On last Easter Sunday I rounded out fifteen years of continuous service in the ministry of Baptist churches. For nearly ten years of this time I served a single church in much spiritual joy and with a deepening consciousness of har-mony with God. Those passing years, as I look back upon them, were marked by an almost constant consecration to Christ and a grow-

consecration to Christ and a grow-ing moral hunger and sense of re-sponsibility for his kind of righte-ounness in the world. "I have had great joy in preaching, and but for one thing, might have gone on until the end in this work, for though doctrines econ were so secondary and optional, the experience of moral peace and one-

spirit at building on earth a real Kingdom of God. Kingdom of God. "Were I able to accomplish the work to which I feel a call, I should begin at once to make a Socialist interpretation of the life and teachings of Jesus and His disciples and to organize centers of new faith in Him which would take the labor life as its body, the envalue and instice of the Socialist take the labor life as its body, the equality and justice of the Socialist movement as its mind, a new world of feflowship and brotherhood as its heaven, and have the moral and social consciousness of God as its impulse and joy. As it is I shall co-operate with men and move-ments of any kind which seem to tend in this direction and to seek economic justice as a basis for a God-conscious or religious world-life."

ADAMS TRIAL PROGRESSING

HOMESTEADERS VERSUS THE LAND PIRATES

This Probably Lead to the Death of Claim-Jamper Tyler who Represented the human race. Rich Theives. But Who Did the Shooting ?

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 17.-Everything is encouraging for the defendant in the Steve Adams case so far. There is nothing that directly connects him with the crime Darrow was the strongest man he of killing Fred Tyler, and the in- ever saw at the bar. direct evidence is only such as might be adduced in any frontier warefare, where there are two factions, in a community that hate each being filled only a portion of the other, and especially where there is time.

so much at stake as a bitter contest homes for themselves, and have a which he was heldat first. It was havthe law and deprive the working given outdoor exercise, and now

Federation, and that was enough to convict them with murders and dynamite according to that avenging angel of the mine owners' association sleuth McParlan.

that any jury of hard-working against the Federation men through farmers in that poor country, as the avenues of this case. Every these men are, will ever bring in absurd and, on the face of it, fake any verdict anywhere in favor of tale of dynamite threats, or other



the timber robbers and against hon- popular and bulldozing ways. - It est settlers.

Fair Trial could be expected under a system of laws and institutions based upon violence and offensive language. So the monumental crime of the despoliation of the working class and unpopular is he that there is liable the robbery and murder of the to be trouble over his presence at the robbery and murder of the highest hopes and opportunities of the trial, as the representative of

the Review. pleasant man, and his rulings are public echo of its pace-setter, the

stated that the Spokesman reporter went on the stand and reiterated that Mrs. Hazlett had stated to him that she was going to Rathdrum to

denied expressly that she said that, Rathdrum even the tiny courtroom the statement being in the head-lines, which he admitted were written by another person. But what is

Steve is being treated as well as so much at stake as a bitter contest of farmers and poor men who have settled on the land under the pro-tributes of the group transformer to make the group to the start to make the constant to make the group to the start to make the group to the group to the group to the start to make the group to the group t visions of the government to make laxed the close confinement in lickspittle to its capitalist bosses place on God's grim earth, and a ing a very bad effect on the eyes of that feed it on the political crumbs bunch of robber jumpers paid by Adams, and finally the doctor said from the plutocratic table. great capitalistic interests to break he would go blind unless he was

Steve was with his friend Simp-kins, whose claim had been jumped. Both were members of the Western Federation and these differences of the Western always very neatly dressed, and as the settlers in the Month one of nothing to indicate that a desperate corroboration of the injustice that Federation murderer is walking is heaped upon the small property loose around town.

owners by the great aggregations of capital. Root is a dapper young Corrupting Capitalist Press. fellow that clerks in a hardware It is the opinion of those who have followed the chain of events exactly as they did in Southern on his claim. His every action and closely that not a hair of Steve Idaho, using every sinister and vi- word showed that he did not wish Adams' head will ever be touched, cious means to misrepresent the to testify for that side of the case Not only is all evidence lacking facts, malign the Federation and and had been brought there against against him, but it is not believable prejudice the minds of the public his will. He is a personal friend of Simpkins, and was interested as all the settlers were, in defending their homes against the thieves that were operating under the protection of horrors is trotted out in sober earnthe big lumber companies.

est as reliable material. The Fed-It seems that one Sunday the eration men are branded as crimhomesteaders met at an indignation inals in every line of its prostituted meeting in the woods, to discuss reports. The Review is even rivalamong themselves what should be ing the Statesman in its unprincidone concerning their homesteads pled fight against these workingand the Northern Pacific strip, men, and is making itself so obwhich had just been opened. noxious to the working class, and At this meeting Adams was pres-

ent with Simpkins and many others whose homes were menaced by the rapacious timber thieves. These men of the woods were armed; as one witness said, "it was unsafe pletely throughout this district. Its to go unprotected in those days." reporter, Stotle, has aroused a Different ones talked at this meeting. The discussion was as regards what the settlers should do to protect their homes. The case of one claim jumper was already

court, and a number advised that they patiently await, the issue in this case. Others were for getting the jumpers out of the country. Asking Advice. Root testified to a conversation

he had with Simpkins wherein Simpkins asked his advice as to what he thought he ought to do with the man (Tyler) who had built a house on his claim. Root advised to wait until the claims

were settled in court. said something violent at this meeting, but his closest questioning failed to elicit anything of the kind. The prosecution tried to draw out what the alternative was that they

wanted to do with the settlers. Root said, "to go to them and notify them that they wanted them to leave the country." to leave the country." Steve Logan was another settler who was at this protest meeting, that was summoned by the state.

In Milwaukee Public Library is even stated that he is one of the craftiest Pinkertons and spies employed against the Federation. Of Milwaukee. - It may astound a brutal and stocky physical deeven a great many Socialists to meanor, he is most insulting to the

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Socialists about town, even using

The Rathdrum Tribune makes a

An Unwilling Witness.

learn that there are 274 books upon the subject of Socialism and kindred subjects in section 335 in the reference room of the Milwaukee Public Library. Many of these books are not by

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Socialist authors: some are written by the opposition; while some do in the section not really belong marked "Socialism belong There are no books upon Repub licanism, Toryism, Liberalism, or Populism. There is one book entitled: "Christ and Democracy." by Stubbs, and another volume Hirsch upon Democracy versus Socialism. Both of these books are by non-Socialists. A few others by non-Socialists are "The Strength and Weakness of, Socialism" (Ely), Times" (Tolstoi) "Slavery of Our "A Plain Examination of Socialism" (Simon son), "Impossibility of Social De-(Schaffle) mocracy"

Socialist authors may be noted the following books: by

Barnett; "Tracts on Socialism, many authors; "The Psychology of Socialism," by DeBon; "What Is Socialism?" by Scotburn.

Goldstein, the latter being a mer-cenary production. There are a few other prominent books entitled "Socialism and the American Spirit," by Gilman; "Socialism, Notes on a Political Tour," by Wrixon: "Socialism and Modern Thought,"by Kaufmann;" Economy "Socialism and Modern of Socialism," by Hyndman; "The Socialist State," Conner; "Eco-

by Sinclaimman only be called

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book by an obscure author, "Catho-lic Socialism" ne also upon the shelves, together with "Commerce and Christianity," and "Christ and Economics.

loaned for two peeks and renewed for one week longer. While some of these are shelf-

not been out for a long time.

William Henry Ferber.

A Definition.

has been devoting much of his Attorney Knight kept trying to draw from Root that Simpkins had thought was Socialism, was recently given a new definition of Socialism which he promptly declared was exactly what he wanted himself. It is this: "The only solution of the

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submission to its own interests. Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity dependence to each man was one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded But under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become posses-sors of private property in the means of life of life. Capitalism is the enemy and de-

Capitalism is the enemy and de-stroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legal-ized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above subsistence wage. The private own-ership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slav-ery which renders intellectual and po-litical tyranny inevitable. Social-Democracy comes to so or-ranize industry and society that corre-

litical tyranny inevitable. Social-Democracy comes to so or-ganize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which hisliberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual. II. As an American Social-Democratic

V. To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain com-plete control of the powers of govern-ment and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the eco-nomic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against ac-





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Among the list of the best-known

"Common Sense Socialism," Kempner; "German Socialism," by Dawson; "Modern Socialism," by Enson; "Modern Socialism," by Vail; "Practical Socialism," by

There are many books called "Socialism," by the following authors: Ely, Flint, Kaufmann and

Socialist State, Conner, Eco-nomic Aspect of Socialism," by Smith: "Socialism and Labor," Spalding; "Socialism and Modern Science," Ferr; "History of So-cialism in the United States," by Hillquit. "The Industrial Repub-

a Socialistic production, though the author is now a/Socialist. Christian Socialism by various

"Social Christianity" is another

Most of these books may be

worn and thumb worn, others are practically unused, and the accompanying cards show that they have

A national organizer for the American Federation of Labor who trust problem is government own-ership. Then in order to prevent

government officials from oppress ing employes even as they are op-pressed by the present capitalist management of the industries let who was at this protest meeting, that was summoned by the state. He proved equally unwilling to testify for the prosecution, and was equally efficacious to the cause of Adams.

III. The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development of world-pro-cess which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a working or producing class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportantities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic un-certainty, and physical and intellect-ual misery, as its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their

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detail management from forgetting that the ultimate object of an industry is to supply the general pub-lic." The trouble with the organ-izer was that he had never taken the trouble to investigate the de-mands of the Socialists, but had at-tacked them blindly. When he found that they were working sys-tematically to bring about a state of affairs of which all workingmen of affairs of which all workingmen must approve, he was surprised and ashamed of him former opposition to the principle.r. The moral of this is that Socialists should abandon a vocabulary that cannot be readily understood by the average working man, and should use patience and common sense in presenting their views to the uninitiated.

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

he Principles of International Col-lectivism as setColorth in the Na-tional Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.

tional Platforms, May 8, 1904." We, the Socialist party, in conven-tion assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defende and preserver of the idea of libert and self-government, in which the mation was born; as the only politic mation was born; as the o only politic th

To this idea of liberty the Rep cas and Democratic parties are

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class com-

not change the fact of the class con-flict. This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of produc-tion. Wherever and whenever min owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Pro-duction is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men-sometimes separated many men-sometimes separat seas and continents-working the ther for the same end. But this of sether for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct ase of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inhar-monies and contradictions of our civilization.

civilization. Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of dark-mens. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conacious and complete trimmph of the working class as the only class that has the right or sower to be. IV. TY.

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Capitalists control the modern church, and the church's influence is for capital against labor," as-serted Dean Shailer Matthews of University in an adthe Chicago dress at the Chautaqua assembly. "Deterioration in the ministry," the dean asserted. "follows upon the subsidizing of theological students in the schools, and the sooner this and other forms of "sanctified graff' are eliminated, the better it will be for the church."

"The church is composed of the capitalistic class or sympathizers with the capitalistic class," said Dean Matthews.

This is an extract from a new article in Monday's papers. Dr Matthews, who has recently published a book reiterating the same views, speaks for* the Protestant views, speaks for* the Protestant churches. Auglican Archbishop Benson recently said in the same servatives," it is set forth, "intend Benson recently said in the same connection that "Evangelicalism, as it now exists, is very accordant with wealth." The impression prevails in the United States that the Catholic ers will accompany these vehicles,

Church is an exception to this tendency-that it is the Church of the poor.

And, doubtless, so it has been. But do we altogether escape those tendencies that Dr. Matthews confesses have overtaken Protestant-

Both religion and education seek wealthy patrons-education, at the risk of sacrificing freedom, and religion, at the risk of an even greater oss-the allegiance of the masses In some American cities, we Catho-lics have churches built chiefly by liberal gifts from a few wealthy These gifts are welcome but we should be on our guard lest wrong ethics of church support be gin to prevail. Even if we build less grandly, let it continue to be true that the Catholic Church is maintained by the contributions of the masses. After all, personal service-the consecration of lives to the work of religion, is the essential-not piles of brick and mortar.

Our posterity will thank us more virile spiritual inheritance than for the smug and usually in-artistic cluster of buildings that many city rectors have exhausted themselves in financing, only to find that they have lost other perspecbesides the architectural one. tives -Catholic Citizen.

In Merrie England.

Milwaukee Daily News: It apars from a London dispatch to Chicago News that the Conservatives are up in arms against the Socialistic tendencies of the The Conservatives, we are told, expecting a general election in

a year or two, have got together the biggest campaign fund ever collected in England. The contribuever ear Blactter. tors belong to the aristocratic upper and middle classes who are alarmed at the advance of Socialism, both a piecemeal practical movement and as a comprehensive political doctrine. "Things have gone quite awry in our country," Sir Douglas 610,744.

Straight is quoted as saying. "Reverence for everything that ought to be revered is disappearing. Pre-sumption and insolence pervade the lower classes and property has come to be regarded as something that has been stolen from the *HERALD*, ten weeks, ten new subscribers.



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should not be held responsible. Surely it must be demoralizing to the "lower classes" and the shopkeepers and those in trade to see British lords and dukes hot after American girls whose grandfathers Whatever the cause, the Conservatives are agitated. And they are going to fight American cam-

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swers that followed it. Some rep-Marks said, in part: ers will accompany these vehicles,

rolding meetings in the streets and public squares of factory towns and that I should speak upon scare of it the crossroad saloons, where the the phases of capital and labor, parrural population 'get theirs.' Each ticularly those having reference to van will leave a trail of leaflets and workmen's compensation and pamphlets explaining the country's trades disputes, would keep me here saving policy as the Conservatives understand it. The big halls in the and would probably exhaust me bechief cities will be the scenes of for I had exhausted the subject. meetings throughout the winter. But labor and capital, and the in-These will be addressed by the terests in association with labor and heavyweights of the Conservatives. capital are not national questions The party is carrying its organizing any longer; they are international. war into the enemy's camp by The difficulties that we have been forming a large class of working-class speakers, who will appeal di-rectly to voters of their own sta-want to be overwhelmed by a fight by labor disorganized for good, but We should say that it stands the

organized for evil. Conservatives in hand to be up and You have to remember, as we doing. Things have come to a have had to remember, and take ac-dangerous pass when the "lower count of this-that a workingman classes" have got it into their heads has but one thing to offer; he has that they have been robbed. Think of it_robbed? "Our purpose," an-that which belongs to his mind. But nounces Mr. Balfour, "is to over-whelm the enemies of the state-"is to over- if you take away his physical powwhelm the enemies of the state— those who would carve Ireland out of the united kingdom, destroy the house of lords as an ineffective and reactionary chamber annihilate the church and legislatively bid the loafer plunder the man who orks." And this from a British landlord! every land, because it is a part of the tenets of every civilized country

It would seem that the restoring that no person shall be allowed to of the land of Great Britain to its starve. The wealthy must take care rightful owners — the people — would be calculated to stop in a large measure the loafer from plunof the poor; not as a matter of charity, but as a matter of right.

"There is no such thing as individual liberty in a civilized comever, not having the advantage of an established leisure class before him, the American critic may be led munity; there cannot be liberty in a civilized community, or some-body would suffer. Liberty must be restrained for the good of the average citizen. A man may Young Bridegroom (as his father-in-law counts out the dowry to him): "By Jove! The first money I have ever earned in my life!"--Fliegende impelled by certain motives which The coal output of the United perfectly lawful in themselves, but States in 1906, according to the geo-logical survey, amounted to 414.039-\$81 short tons, having a value of \$512.-United by the society in which he

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this conclusion: That no man can be engaged by another for salary or for wage without the risk of his life being put upon the person that pays the wage. We have come to the conclusion that a man must insure the risk of injury to the phy-sical powers of those whom he pays, just as much as he insures

A British member of parliament, be malingering, and to check what G. Croydon Marks, has just deliv- might be a tendency to laziness; the a man is killed in the works, you ered an address before a Chicago employer can subject the man to can see it. It a man has his fingers subject the recent workingmen leg- if the man refuses to be so exam-But what about that girl going out islation in England, passed since ined then no further compensation of that match factory, her eyes red the workingmen and Socialists have will be paid him. If the medical and a blue tint over the mouth. You secured seats in the British parlia- man certifies on behalf of the em- know she cannot live long. No, ment. What he said is so interest- ployer that the man is fit to return but she works at the match factory, ing to both the workers and the to work and the workman dissents, and takes the risk. Matches can masters that we here reproduce the then another medical man author- not be made with phosphorous with greater part of his address, to-gether with the questions and an-intelligent medical man, will matches without phosphorus? 'Yes, make the examination and his de- but it costs more. Lives are cheap; resentatives of labor were present cision will be final. The man may the substitute for phosphorous is and helped ask questions. Mr. be told to go back, or the employer dear.' That is all over in England may be told to continue to pay him. today.

"If a man is killed outright, the ployer, 'If you employ girls or men amount of money to be paid to his in any kind of employment that causes injury to health, you shall dependents is three years' wages, no matter whether he may have pay just as much as if you injured been employed one week by the em- them by cutting their limbs off or them by cutting their limbs off or killing them.' The Act that comployer, or twenty years. If killed killing them.' menced on July 17 last, says, 'Any during the course of his employperson employing another, and givment, three years' wages must be paid, figured on his average earnings during the past twelve months, or at the time of his death. But the minimum that shall be thus paid the disease.' That is law. "And what is the result?

is one hundred and fifty pounds. A man's life, therefore is fixed at a minimum of one hundred and fifty pounds. It may be that he would not have been earning fifty pounds per year, but three times that sum is the minimum to be paid to his dependents.

"If, however, the dependents are not solely dependent upon the man, but only partially, the extent of the dependence will determine the excause they have taken away the tent of the payment. That is, if it is only half, then only half the one hundred and fifty pounds will be payable. If there is no dependent, then that which has to be done is to meet the infuneral expenses. Nothing paid if no one dependent; everything paid it they are solely dependent; partially paid if partially dependent.

"Now, there is no way of "con-tracting out." A master may sug-gest to a man when coming into his sign the paper, but it is using the says dis-of no account. The law says dis-tinctly that contracting out is not charged from another place, where the employer knows what is hap-the employer knows what is hap-

¹ less he were restrained. He may be desirous of doing certain things perfectly lawful in themselves, butt not expedient that they should be done in the society in which he gives, and therefore society says that although that which he proposes to do is not a crime, it is not expedient that he should do it, and laws have been passed to prevent him from doing those things. "We in England have come to this conclusion." That we ment to make the society is the second this scheme will be for "We in England have come to this conclusion." That we ment to make the societ in the societ in

encfit; the man may enter your b your benefit; the man may enter injured is to be just as serious as DRINK into such a scheme, if he does so injured is to be just as serious as DRINK perfectly voluntarily. But no scheme can be put in force that is not approved by the rigistar of our Friendly Societies, a government Termino tage to be the star serious as a be put in the star perfectly voluntarily. But no internal poisoning is to be just as serious and just as certain of com-pensation as life destroyed by a official; and no scheme can be enfalling block.

tertained that does not make the benefits to the man greater than the away from the home the sting and

trade dispute, say to the men, 'Now hesitate to say, has done more of our courts a few years ago. The take care of that. ciety; it is a pretty rich society; the funds have been paid in for years.' ble for that which we do.' Said the men, 'Yes, but what is that money for? That money is a this very short bill than over any

could, and they did.

That is all over in England We have said to the cming that other a disease during the course of his employment shall be responsible for the consequences of liable to be punished by the law, whether they belong to an associa-

"Fans are being put up in fac-tories to take away the fumes that man but do not hit somebody else tion as well as the men? Hit the previously killed people. To those as well as the man. of you in the fan industry that is

to take away the poisonous fumes

"There was a law which said if good. Other things are being done three or four men went to their neighbor and said, 'Jack, there is a coming out of the melting pots in strike on down there. You don't brass founderies. It is no longer a know anything about it, but they know anything about it, but they chance to get consumption to be have been doing some very dirty employed in some works now be- tricks down there and we are stopping out until they put that right' works. It is cheaper to take it out many men with you? 'Four.' 'That than to run the risk of paying for is a conspiracy. Get those four the lives of men and women. If a person during the course of his away,' and it was done. That was employment falls ill with some kind the law of conspiracy. The law of disease that he has never had be-fore, and a doctor certifies that it shall not hold against trades arises from the course of his em- unions,' and 'peaceful picketing is

ployment, the certificate is sent to legal.' "That is a pretty strong thing to to the servant precisely what he to the servant precisely what he say, 'peaceful picketing is legal,' would contribute if it had been an but what does it mean? The mere compensation Act is pretty bad on That is, if it is total disablement, he information or to seek information. accident, and for the same period. attending by men at a place to give us, and if you come you must sign a paper that you do not intend to make any claim.' The man may years' wages. Will pay one pound per week for make any claim.' The man may years' wages. Information or to seek information, be held as an offense against the law unless the men do something against the ordinary law. If the men assemble on the street so as to block all the street, every man

may have been entered into and pening and has sacked all the men could be arraigned for making a that takes away from the man or that are liable to have this desease. could be arraigned for making a nuisance, blocking the traffic or do-



once they are so banded together "Now that is the Trades Disputes you can no longer, when there is Act. That concession, I do not look here, you have got a lot of wards lessening the agitation money in your society, you have amongst trades unions than if you been paying it in for years, we will had given them money, because get it for your acts in strikes'-as they said, 'We do not intend to do they did say in one decision by one any harm to the public. We will What we now, railway company went after some are glad to feel is that we are reof the men; the men hadn't any cognized as responsible beings and 'Ah,' but they said, 'look at the so-our neighbors, or without having to give our neighbors, or without having to give our fellow contributors trou-ble for that which we do.'

death fund. It is not a work fund. other bill that went through the It is a fund to help us move from House of Commons and the House one place to another, if we los a of Lords. In the House of Lords job.' 'Yes,' they said, 'it is a strike fund, too, and you use it for was the most extraordinary piece of strikes.' "That is true, but you are legislation that he in the whole ng going to take away some of the course of a very long career had money that the people up in the ever given his attention to. It north of England have paid in, for legalized tyranny, it disrupted libsomething we are doing, are you? erty and it made for the breach of 'Yes, we are,' and the judge said the peace of the people of the land

they could, and they did. A man who would express that "We have altered that; it is no longer possible now for any action would act on that opinion but noble of any kind to be entertained by any lords in England are constituted in court against a trade union as such. a different way. (Laughter.) After You can go against the men for he had said this the late Lord Chanany wrong they do and punish them cellor told their lordships: 'We do individually, but you cannot touch not propose to vote against this the union as a whole. Some of my bill; it is not expedient to.' Why? opponents-some of my' friends, Because the noble lords recognized too—have said about that. That that there was a great mass of peo-amounts to legalizing anarchy. It ple behind this and they had bet-is not legalizing anarchy. All as-sociations of men stick by their as-that they have been and have been as a social of the said they have been as a social of they have been as a social of they sociates, and if the individuals do age to do what they said was right, any wrong they are just as much They said this was infamous and (Continued on page 4.)







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pays, just as much as he insures the risk of accident happening to himself. "Now, that is a strong order; that is a big theory, but look at it! If you lose your momey as manufactories to help the men; shop clubs turrers you can possibly bide your time and get more. If your man loses his health he has no time to bide, he is done. Therefore the away from the home the sting and the worry of 'father is dying, dy-ing by inches.' The members of that family know what is coming. 'Father is dying by inches; when the cannot work the people that have turrers you can possibly bide your time and get more. If your man loses his health he has no time to bide, he is done. Therefore the away from the home the sting and the worry of 'father is dying, dy-ing by inches.' The members of that family know what is coming. 'Father is dying by inches; when he cannot work the people that have to relieve the employer. "If a man joins any such schemen has said: Whoever employs a man for his own profit or advanin is injured accidentally, or in is is injured accidentally, or in a doing, the law says it does man for his own profit or advan-tage must, if the man is injured while in his employment or in the course of his employment, provide for the man precicely as though he himself were the man. That is, if a man is injured accidentally, or in

a man is injured accidentally, or in some way due to the business that he is doing, the law says it does not matter how the injury come, in about; it does not matter whether or not it was due to the carless. "Now, that goes a big way, a about; it does not matter whether position betweer master and man. "Now, that goes a big way, a and compel you to do it. Set your ness of somebody else, provided, it was not due to the master carlest engineering works in the master must pay compen. "The first week. "The first week it is found shamming. A man may hurt him self; after the first week it is somot and hen be gets is just one-half the average may that he might ever any for that sum shall not be less than one part of that, fad? During the selves to give what by and by our selves to give what by and by you rest of the largest engineering works in the master must pay compen. The first week is is social to so much and the 'master must's accessary to part of the largest engineering works in the master must pay compen. The first week is is social to so much and the 'master contributed so much and was looked uppin as a fad on the apart of the stratege between any ore pound per week. If the mar re ceives a permanent injury, or on any has looked uppin as a fad on the selves injust one-half the average pay that he might contained what was the and difference; while, in that sum shall not be less than one that may hast for years, that one adjoining works of lesser number, and that may hast for years, that one adjoining works of lesser number, and that may hast for years, that one adjoining works of lesser number, and that may hast for years, that one adjoining works of lesser number, and that may hast for years, that one adjoining works of lesser number, and the there the same a for years, that one adjoining works of lesser number, and the there the part of the there the bins and a size a bank any time, and the there the same and provide the there the same and provide the same and the trans the same and the there has never been i pound per week. If the man re-ceives a permanent injury, or one that may last for years, that one pound per week will continue for years. If an injured man gets bet-ter and may take other employment, the difference between that which he gets and the one pound per week must be made up by the employer with whom he was when injured. "This money cannot be attached; no debt is chargeable against it; it cannot be assigned, and payment must continue, with this chance for the analysis of lesser number. I have known trouble morning and night over little pin pricks that had been going on between masters and most be made up by the employer with whom he was when injured. "This money cannot be attached; no debt is chargeable against it; it cannot be assigned, and payment must continue, with this chance for

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insured against becomes a risk not on behalf of the men. The law takes care of the men You see the hand there of the workmen themselves. The amendments to the bill as brought in provided for what the sentence of the workmen the labor party in parliament was sufficiently strong and sufficiently in parliament was sufficiently strong and sufficiently are done this, that I have known of the insurance companies are charging too much. They do not know the risk are cauging to insure and the insurance companies are charging too much. They do not know the risk ave actually been sent off. The feet is you are going to insure and the insurance companies have there were the solution of their suggestions. "A member: "I would like to inquire what effect the employers have are charging too much. They do not know the risk reacting of the risk rate the the insurance companies are charging too much. They do not know the risk rate the risk are there the capital to the members and speculators or a more toward getting rid of the row in the origing to insure and the insurance and the proletariat in more liable to right risk off or what effect the employers where an action are going to insure and the insurance companies are charging to make and the rows of the first field or interest and the result is bound be followed now or in the near the result is the risk as a more toward getting rid of the more liable to the more liable to insure liable to insure and the followed now or in the near the result would be the most interes sufficient in the feeling of the country is against the men being of the country is also are the most interest sufficient were an action in the result of the solution in the proletariat in green alwould be the most interest sufficient is against the men being of the country is against the men being of the country is also are the ware in the result willings at the solution in the result of the proletariat in the result of the result work ingreener and wolld be the most intenes sufficered work in the result of the re should be available to them at low in-terest, and WHEREAS, If the financial panic should be followed now or in the near future by an industrial crisis, the workingmen and the proletariat in general would be the most intense suf-ferers, although they are the most in-nocent; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That we ask Con-

gress to consider ways and means to ameliorate and mitigate the crisis, should it set in, by issuing mone, without interest to states, counties should'it set in, by issuing money without interest to states, counties and cities for the purpose of build-ing bridges and public utilities, pro-vided, however, that such work be done at union wages and under the compt-hour day; furthermore, be it RESOLVED. That these states, counties and municipalities shall be permitted to repay their indebtedness on easy installments, and that the money issued for the purpose be can-celled with the bonds repaid; and fa-mally, be it

nally, be it RESOLVED," That it is the sentiment of the twenty-seventh conven-tion of the American Federation of Labor that the government by thus giving employment to millions of wage earners in making public im-provements, would not only simply be doing for the working class some-thing similar to what the government is always doing for the capitalist class, but that these improvements would ons of but that these improvements would also be a lasting and valuable addi-tion to our civilization and culture. Referred to committee on resolu-

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Resolution No. 107-By Delegate Max S. Hayes, United Trades and Labor Council, Cleveland, O.: WHEREAS, The judiciary of to-day is one of the modern agencies of the capitalistic class for the subjuga-tion of the mozers and

tion of the masses; and WHEREAS, Especially the federal indges, who are appointed by the President from the circles of corporaition lawyers upon the recommenda-tion of prominent business men and plutocrats, are, as a rule, the worst and the most unjust of the multitude of unjust judges; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That it is the senti-ment of the transmission exercise

the sentence of the twenty-seventh conven-tion of the A. F. of L., that all judges, including the federal judges, be elect-ed by the people of their respective districts or states, and that no judge shall be elected for a longer term than four very with the perpletion of balance. four years, with the privilege of being re-elected from time to time if the people so desire, Referred to committee on presi-dent's report.

Resolution No. 05-By Delegate Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin State

also one of the greatest dangers to our nation and our race: and WHEREAS, National prohibition (as interfering with state rights) has been declared unconstitutional; and state legislation against this crying evil has proved impractical and futile, because the goods made by children in one state are brought into the others: and

in one state are brought into the others; and WHEREAS, Congress possesses the power to regulate interstate trans-portation under the Interstate Com-merce Act; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That we hereby call upon Congress to pass a bill absolute-ly forbidding the transportation of goods made by children from one state into the other, and thus give an effective blow to the exploitation of children in this country. Referred to committee on presi-dent's report. committee on presi-ther report * * * There Resolution No. 105-By Delegate ther Score LED. That only by uniting politically on class lines, can the American working class compel recognition of there Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines, can the American working class compel recognition of there Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines, can the American working class compel recognition of there Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines, can the American working class compel recognition of there Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines, can the American working class compel recognition of the Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines, the American working class compel recognition of the Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines, the fue the fue the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines, the fue the fue the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines in fike many to the worker. Resolution No. 104 by uniting politically on class lines in fike many to the solution fue the fue to committee on Resolution to the solution fue the fue to committee on Resolution to the solution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to committee on Resolution totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of creat Resolution No. 104 by totor L. Bertered to the purpose of the purpose o

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such as to destroy health of body, character and mind, therefore, be it RESOLVED, That we urge upon all working women the imperative fixe their own benefit, but also for the protection of their fathers, brothers and children; furthermore, be it RESOLVID, That the Executive for the purpose of organizing the women wage workers of the United States.

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bring and the employment of armed bodies of men by private persons or private corporations for any purpose or under any name whatever. Referred to committee on presi-Resolution No. 108-By Delegate Max S. Hayes, United Trades and La-bor Council, Cleveland, O.: dent's report. * * * Resolution No. 115-By Delegate Vm. Schwab, of International Mold-

bor Council, Cleveland, O. WHEREAS, Trade autonomy in unionism is but the application to the labor movement of the outworn prin-ciple of individuals, and WHEREAS, The development of

while the second and WHEREAS, Under our present

Resolution No. 115—By Delegate Wm. Schwab, of International Mold-ers' Union: WHEREAS, Experience has prov-en that the influx of Asiatic and en-slaved masses of people to come in competition with white nations in fields and workshops has a tendency to permanently lower the standard of living, the grade of culture and the ambitions and ideals of the white pro-letariat in competition with them, and WHEREAS, The importation es-pecially of the Asiatic coolie is caused only by the innate desire of our greedy capitalists for cheap labor, without considering that our nation's titlity and future is destroyed there-by or not, therefore, be it RESOLVED. That the twenty-seventh convention of the American Federation of Labor hereby declares against the importation of Asiatic labor of any kind, and we demand that Congress enact laws to include Corean and Japanese Hindoo coolie labor in the exclusion act now in force WHEREAS, Under our present forms of trades organization every national trades union looks, with jeal-ous care to its own organization, and opposing every new-comer in the held; and WHEREAS, This contention over trade jurisdiction between National and International Unions is becoming more and more acute and cannot be settled under the present form of or-ganization of the American Federa-tion of Labor, but it may, if contin-ued, very soon disrupt the organiza-tions of the workers of America; therefore, be it

Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin State Federation: WHEREAS, Modern inventions and the development of machinery have made it possible for the capitalist class to employ children in factories, and thus coin the youthful lives of boys and girls into money; and WHEREAS, American children are employed by the thousand in different art bios so the country, but particu-larly in the South; and WHEREAS. This pernicions prac-tice has not only become a lasting disgrace to the capitalist system, but also one of the gratest dangers to our nation and our tace; and

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Resolution No. 94-By Delegate Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin State Federation: WHEREAS, The Citizens' Alliance and the Manufacturers' Association have made a concentrated attack upon the trades unions of Kenosha, Wis; therefore be it RESOLVED. That the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor be instructed to send a gen-eral organizer to Kenosha, Wis, for the term of six months, and that the national and international unions con-cerned, especially the metal trades, be requested to co-operate. Referred to committee on organiza-tion.

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Party News.

Resolution No. 104-By Delegate Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor: WHEREAS, Labor creates all value, or makes them useful and ac-cessible to mankind, but the present economic system is such that it is im-possible for the great mass of wage carners to save up a sufficient amount of money or property to secure them against want and missery, and indig-mities of capitalistic charity in their old age; and WHEREAS, It is the prime object of the trades union mowement to im-prove and elevate the standard of liv-ing of the working class everywhere, and in every possible way; therefore, be it

and in every possible way; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor be instructed to use its best efforts to induce the Congress of the United States to pass a bill which will secure to every wage worker in the United States, who has earned no more than \$1,000 average wages per year, a pension of not less than \$12 per month at the age of 60, and there-after for the rest of his or her natural life; provided, however, that such wage earner is a citizen of the United States, and has lived in this country for at least 21 years continuously at the time the application is made. Referred to committee on resolu-tions recent injuries occasioned by a col-lision between a bicycle he was rid-ing and a streetar. Dates for National Organizers. Geo. H. Goebel: Nov. 24, Union, Mo.; 25, 26, 27, 28, St. Louis and

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Charters Doe been granted Elida, N. Mex. Local starts with fifteen members. Comrade A. H. Floaten of Den-ver is said to be recovering from his

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Labor Hounding.

The expected has happened. The various employers' associations that stand for the open shop policy and refuse to recognize organized labor have formed a national federation for offensive and defensive purposes. A secret conference was held in New York the latter part of

sociation of Milwaukee, from the agreement, insist on a minimum real grievance to a question of the number of men. When the present theatrical seanumber of men that should be employed in the orchestra.

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son opened the Bijou Theater man-The undersigned association begs agement was requested to employ leave to submit the following stateeight musicians in its orchestra, the same number which it had before Musicians always have had, and the raise of wages, which said man-agement did, and without protest. now have, a just right to say something in regard to the number of After said orchestra had played men that should be used in bands eight weeks, and the opportunities eight weeks, and the opportunities and orchestras, especially in the to secure any other engagements higher grades of music. If they do not know, who does or for the season were closed, said Bijou management notified the musishould know the proper instrumentcians that their intentions were to ation, or the number of the various reduce the number of men from cight to sir, whereupon the Musidifferent instruments required to do cians' Association protested, but Musicians who work in theaters offered to arbitrate and meet them are at times forced to say somehalf way; making the number of thing as to the number of men, men seven, which is the same number used in their theaters at St. whether they want to or not, because sometimes a greedy theater Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago, management, in order to enrich itwhile in New York the number is self at the expense of the musicians, no less than ten. But said Bijou management flatly REFUSED to will cut down the number of men in its orchestras, thereby taking an un- arbitrate and immediately engaged a non-union orchestra, which has due advantage of their patrons at since played there with seven men. So it can plainly be seen that it is not so much a matter of the num-A number of years ago the In-











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away. The next Sunday they came culture, and expensive and unagain, they work shows there's something any use of it. in it. So I voted the ticket, and All other things being equal, a

WEST SALEM: Comrade Thompson stopped off here and visited some of the Socialists who

to the cause and is looking forward to the work of next year's cam-paigns with determination and en-thusiasm. WEST CALLER CONTRACTOR OF A CO

Socialist is one who hustles Socialism. Socialist? Are "coming our way" and hopes to see a local later. WHITEWATER: The local is Hall last Saturday evening to a of the audience he found at Racine.

In advocating parkways and con-deming the boulevard, it is well to avoid any misunderstanding by ex-tional whims of the few. plaining their difference. If Milwaukee were populated Any utilitarian tway of travel, with 350,000 sheep belonging to which is provided with all the es-sential park conservation of those Armour or Swift, soon as a way to improve the sheep was discovthe health, comfort and well-being of the people, who, by the perform-ance of their duties, find it neces-of the sheep compared with the deof the sheep compared with the de-preciation if exhausting of condisary to travel, is a "parkway,' meaning a way parked. tions be ignored. The best is found The most approved method is to to be the cheapest. This is why the

9. Cost as an Objection in Parkways.

have a strip down the street center, agricultural department of our about 60 feet wide, protected by university has become so popular. about 60 feet wide protected by trees, shrubbery, and decorated by It has been demonstrating things the companionship of the flowering to the farmer. He is becoming more perennial, which pleases and grati-fies our love for its flowers com-mensurate with their utility in co-ments economical. He has learned that things must be right. operation with trees and shrubbery in their effect of atmospheric, light, and physical conditions. While the love of flowers is universal, it seems to have grown on us intuitivly because many of us are un-

conscious of their indispensible function in the preservation of normal conditions (disastrous floods of droughts never occur where wild flowers thrive.) We have three blocks of Grand

Avenue which might be so arranged, but the car tracks should run through the center, under the trees. The vehicle way can be narrowed a trifle, bringing the walk further away from the buildings. and the space between walk and building could be devoted to trees, shrubbery, etc., so that the woodsy atmosphere and odors would pre-In this central arbor vail. inclosure should be built, at intervals of three blocks, a comfort station, a plain solid building, containing a toilet room for men and women, public 'phone, directory, and waitng room. The vehicle portion of the street should be tunnelled for receiving pipe and wire lines, and and decide. room for working. This brings the desirable influence of parking right into our every-day activities, whereas a boulevard in Milwaukee means first of all on ordinance providing police patrol to exclude all service The only consistent custom travel. is the fact of their location being

where very few speople could use them if allowed top Far example, take the Newberry boulevard. Four bows of trees, not a shrub, the lower branches of trees amputated, he' perfectly level surface maintained for dandelion

cancer. again, just the same. And the next; and the next; regularly every Sunday. I never read any of the must be refilled each season. In stuff. But I said to myself: Ey place of preventing drafts, such gracious those fellows wouldn't care creates them. One hundred come here every Sunday if there people go past it on Oakland wasn't something to it. The way Avenue, to every one who makes

now I'm studying it up. And I teil parkway costs no more to construct you, it's great!" Work like that has made the Mil-waukee movement. Let's make a unnatural stiffness is by far the wyocenA: Comrade Dem-will be over the parkways most necgreater. The point of contention ham says: "Thompson came here three or four years ago bragging about what we were going to do. Now he comes bragging about what we have done. That's better. their EXPENSE WILL BE We had a good meeting. Comrades came in from Pacific and Rio. Everybody seems to hold steadily est to build but one block of park-

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Aurora Singing Society, to be held at the South Side Turner Hall, Sunday, Dec. 1. The tickets, it is reported, are selling rapidly, and all indications point to a successful un-dertaking for that day. Remember the date, comrades, and attend, for the singing societies of Milwaukee in the Socialist movement have been doing good work. **STAR THEATER** The Rialto Rounders, headed by the popular Hebrew comedian, Sam S. Howe, will commence a week's engagement at the new Star Thea-ter tomorrow aftermoon. The per-formance is in three parts, the first being a skit called "A Day at Niag-ara Falls," in which the entire com-ter the south Side Turner Hall, sunday, Dec. 1. The tickets, it is reported, are selling rapidly, and all indications point to a successful un-dertaking for that day. Remember the date, comrades, and attend, for the singing societies of Milwaukee in the Socialist movement have been doing good work. Well, there wil be something do-ing at the evening by the Doppel Quartette Freie Saenger, at the Barden Macennerchor Hall, on Winnebago Street and Ninth Street on Saturday evening Nov. 30. Just attend and be convinced, they are known to supply a good time to those who want to enjoy them-selves. STAR THEATER The Rialto Rounders, headed by the popular Hebrew comedian, Sam S. Howe, will commence a week's engagement at the new Star Thea-ter tomorrow afternoon. The per-formance is in three parts, the first being a skit called "A Day at Niag-ara Falls," in which the entire com-pany of ten men and twenty-five women take part. Original musical numbers abound. Matinees daily. **BIJOU** and ball arranged by the track the Barden Maenmerchor Hall, on Winnebago Street and Ninth Street on Saturday evening Nov. 30. Just attend and be convinced, they are known to supply a good time to those who want to enjoy them-selves. Comrades, before attending any sociable, card party, etc., please look in these columns and see the amusement bulletin. Patronize the branches, societies, etc., that are

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Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m. The hall is located at 594 Fourth Street.

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Avenue and Mitchell Street, Satur-day, Dec. 14. Are you attending your brach meeting regularly? If not, why not? You ought to. Don't forget a donation to the campaign fund. The Eleventh Ward Branch has arranged for a grand prize clach and schafskopf tuornament at Sie-laff's Hall, firiday evening, Nov. 20, 1005.

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